# Suwannee Echoes

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## NEW SUB-DISTRICT INSPECTOR VISITS CAMP

For the past two days Lieutenant Colonel John Chrosniak, Ordinance Department, has been here in camp on an inspection tour.

This was Colonel Chrosniak's first trip to this camp. He succeeds Captain Hugh B. Dudley as Sub-District Inspector for this section. Captain Dudley having been transferred to the Tampa area.

Prior to his arrival here Wednesday morning, Col. Chrosniak inspected Camp F-11, near Lake City. While here he gave this Company a thorough inspection and considerable time was spent on the Company and Post Exchange accounts. He reported the camp in good sanitary condition. Room for improvement was noted concerning some things about the camp and these will be ironed out as soon as possible.

Colonel Chrosniak has had a long an interesting military career. He served in the Philippine insurrection and the year of 1916 found him on the Mexican border when trouble with that country was imminent. During the World war he served 18 months with the A.E.F. in France.

At present the Colonel is based at Company 1431, Green Cove Springs, Fla. We extend to him a hearty welcome as our inspector.

## HOLDS SERVICE HERE

In a talk before the Company last Friday night, Lieutenant H. W. Weller, Sub-District Chaplain, called upon every enrollee here to do their work conscientiously and thoroughly.

"Walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called", -Ephesians 4-1, was the text used by Lieutenant Weller.

It was pointed out that men in the CCC were obligated to give the best service possible in accomplishing the tasks assigned them. The necessity for patriotism was also stressed.

Hereafter, Lieutenant Weller will visit our camp twice a month. His talks are always appreciated - as well as his visits.

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## FROM THE FORESTRY OFFICE

During the past week the Forestry Office has changed temporarily its personell force.

Mr. Sam Degering, Foreman of the Clearing Crew left camp last Tuesday night on his nine day leave of absence.

Mr. J. L. Fitzgerald, past member of the Forestry Service at the camp P-67, Olustee, will have charge of the Clearing crew while Mr. Degering is away.

Mr. J. R. Bumgarner was called to duty at camp P-74, Hilliard, Fla. He left Wednesday to begin his new tour of duty.

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"SUWANNEE PHILOSOPHY"
By C. W. Johnson

Your nationality may go a long way in a foreign country but your personality counts at home.

Since my girl graduated from archery class she's had a new "bow" every day.

Prosperity may be just around the corner but when you turn it you find another bill collector.

You can lead a horse to water but--
You can't make him drink!

College can teach a course to daughter but--Can't make her think!

An old prospector who finds it rich has nothing on the modern gold digger.

Absent minded porter to fly on wall, "Brush you off, Suh?"

Lightening is gentle compared to love when it strikes.

What fun a woman could have with the new 200 inch mirror cast lately for the worlds largest telescope.

OUR LEISURE

The leisure time that we find ourselves the receiver of, challenges our sincere thought and efforts.

With the comming of the machines, in the 18th. century leisure time has increased beyond all predictions. Simply because a worker's earning power was heightened by use of mass productive machinery. Machines have increased the rate at which we live. A man can accomplish more work in one week, whereas the same amount of work two centuries ago could be done in one month or more. Then we may safely conjecture that we live faster and fuller lives by having machines, our power slaves, at our beck and call. Dawn to dust work days was once the usual thing, since then a six hour work day is now the usual thing.

This rapid rate of living has encreased the nervousness of people in general. More people now go to hospitals for nervous disorders than for any other reason. But as the machine has brought a complex and fast life, it has also brought leisure time as a preventive.------With the disease came the medicine. Can man be so foolish as not to take judiciously the medicine? Some are being wise. Leisure is just as much a part of "wages" that we secure in working as a salary is a part. By the working of a few hours each man is able to enter into recreational and educational activities never before enjoyed.

The problem of "How our leisure should be used?", is a real question for deliberation. Thorough plans must be employed in order to use profitable the hours of leisure the American now has. In leisure hobbies may we gainfully practiced. Hence the personality may be developed.

Just as spending our earnings is vital to a man's welfare, so is the spending of our leisure. Like as a man saving his money may become materially rich, a man investing his leisure time may become rich in new experiences, new thoughts, and new motives, Our leisure time that is ours to use, may either prove a boon or a hindrance. This left to our own choosing

"The crime of the age is the waste of leisure time, for what we earn we put into our pockets, but what we spend in leisure time we put into our characters".

By E. H. Guy.

## LABOR DAY PASSES

At the present time there is nothing definite but Lt. Cailleteau states that, with all probability, Saturday moring, August 31, will witness another pay-day and passes will be granted immediately to those wishing to go home. The passes will last through the holidays which will be Monday night of the 2nd. of September.

However this notice is subject to change, it is quite evident at the present that it is dependable. So everyone wishing to go home may be payed on Saturday morning and immediately receive a pass. This will give each man time to get home Saturday night. Everyone must be here to start to work on Tuesday moring as usual.

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## THE MOVING SITUATION

Lt. Cailleteau was confronted by several members of this Company requesting him to verify the rumors that have been running wild in camp concerning the moving of this Camp. The Lieutenant said as far as he knew it was only on of those passionate rumors that start from no wheres and generaly finds its way into our conversation, and Lt. Cailleteau feels that there is absolutly nothing to it.

He expressed his opinion about the camp, by stating that it was an ideal location on the Banks of the Suwannee River, high and dry and could be improved a great deal by the individuals efforts.

As have been stated most of the CCC Camps moving has been on Federal land, and as far as he knew this camp was here to stay for the duration of CCC's, He also stated that it did not pay anyone to believe such rumors.

## THE EAGLE'S EYE VIEW

Not very long ago the chief zoological attraction here was snakes. Now its cats. We have a flock of them and they live in the tool house. Turner is the Custodian.

This week two of the camp notables unearthed a whole batch of rocks down by the river and were busy placing them together, sorting and classifying them. The assumption is that these rocks are petrefied dinosaur's teeth. So many of them resemble cow's horns until we are not sure as to whether they originated from one of the ancient reptiles or that they came from the heads of more recent bovines. Anyhow we are all for these would-be Archaeologists. Perhaps they will run across the remains of the missing link, here on the Suwannee.

Latest fish story: Redus Brooks claims that while he was swimming in the river the other day a huge black bass jumped up on the bank. So excited did he become, that he failed to move in time and the large fish went where all the other fish-story subjects go - back into the river.

Camp Carpenter Jimmy Reynolds did another valuable piece of work for the camp this week. He installed running water in the camp infirmary. This will help the conditions for the sick.

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"AT HOME"
By C. W. Johnson

My Dad ain't got much money
And mom ain't got much clothes
But they treats us kids
Like human folks,
I'm happy, goodness knows.

Sometimes the rent ain't paid up
And they throws us in the street
But mom won't let
Us kids git skeered
And pop finds food ta eat.

My pants git awful ragged
And my socks gits full a holes,
My feet gits kinda sore
Sometimes,
My shoes ain't got no soles.

But I don't cry ner holler
Since I gits enough ta eat.
My pop don't let
Us suffer much,
We finds some place ta sleep.

My pop says I'm his soldier boy
And that I'm awful tough
Cause I don't run
Ner beller
When the bigger boys gits ruff.

Some day I'll be a growed up man
An earnin' money too,
Then pop, I'll buy a
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An till that time I'll be real good
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## "SUWANNEE SLUDGE"

Seeing as Jerry and Dozier are my friends, I won't even mention the fact that they were giving a graceful (?) and Oh! so muchly appreciated performance of hand standing and hand walking for the pleasure of the fairer sex at the White Springs pool Sunday night.

Jerry may write home about B.B. all the time but that's no sign that he's an air-rifle enthusiast.

When our friend Tiger Long was told that his girl was two-timing him and was asked what he was going to do about it he replied, "I guess I'll still 'Tiger Long' with her".

Jimmie says that every time he goes to see his girl it's Vera, Vera, sure to rain.

One dark, dark night, S----- was sitting under a spreading oak in White Springs. He had had no luck inlhis hunt for a date and was disconsolate. Suddenly he heard a swish and he felt a presence by his side. A softly compeeling odor of Lilac's spread through the night and caressed his nostrils. It seemed like a gift from heaven: a girl at last. Just to make conversation, he asked: "What is your name?" "Smith", a soft voice replied.
"Why, that's my name too".
"Oh," he heard her say and suddenly a soft hand lay quiet in his. He lifted it tolhis lips and pressed a kiss upon it with deep feeling. It came again, that "Oh", but the hand was not withdrawn. The young man decided that he wished to smoke and after asking permission he lit a cigarette. In the light of the match he stole quick look at his companion. He droped the hand he held as though it were poison.
"SHE WAS A BLACK SMITH".

One of our accomplished White Springs gigoloes may not like John but he likes John's son! He might also be quoted as saying, "Florida is my home state and I like it but its Virginia I'm crazy about".

## "THE SHADOW"

Here and there and everywhere the "Shadow" snoops around to see and hear what befalls the boys around the Camp.

The "Shadow" whispered this short dramatic skit. Just this week one of our men, they say he is a K.P., meandered over to the Springs on more than business reasons. He is an old camper here but is he old in knowing how to breeze among social lights? Well you-shall see later.

A tap, tap, tap is softly played on a big white door. "Who's that knocking at my door", comes the lilting strains of a musical voice from above at nine o'-clock. "It is I" your lover whose come to play "Tiddle-d-winks". Are you ready? the young chap asked and anxiously waited as he held his breath.

"Where are those drums I here, My one?" said the voice above. "That is my heart panting for you. It's beating seet melodies for you and you alone", came the reply.

In a few moments which seemed like years to the K.P. , she came tripping the light fantastic down to the door invited him in the blue lighted room in her own sweet way. He acted as suave as he could in the heavenly room while she was by his side. The drums still gently played. At last the couple drifted into the night outside where the moon sifted its beams through the Spanish moss above them as they sat under the aged worn oaks.

There under the trees, ah!.such a scene would make angels wish they were humans. The young girl was a much affected by the entrancing enviroment. No blame cound be placed on her. But the lad, ~~well Cupid made his call.~~

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## TO DECIDE DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

Athletic Memorandum, dated August 13th. at Fort Screven, Georgia, names the following camp baseball teams as winners in their respective leagues:

Savannah League - Co. 1426, Bloomingdale
Brunswick League - Co. 452, Woodbine
Lake City League - Co. 1415, Homerville
Ocala League -,Co. 1431, Green Cove S.
Tampa League , - Co. 262, Sebring.

A notation is made that Company 262 is moving out of the district and will therefore be unable to compete for the district championship. Company 2415, Mulberry, Florida, who won 2nd. place, is declared winner in the Tampa League.

On August 17th Company 2415 of Mulberry defeated Company 1431 at Company 1401, Ocala. In this game, youth was pitted against "old age" and the ancient ones won. The Mulberry camp is inhabited by Veterans. They may be a little older, but they can handle that old apple. Our hats are off to them.

Next Saturday, August 24th, Company 451, Olustee, the Mulberryites will tackle the might Homerville team. It will be a good game to watch.

Also on next Saturday, 24th, Company 452 meets 1426 at Hinesville.

Then, on August 31st, the winner of the game at Olustee will play the winner of the game at Hinesville, at a place to be designated by District Headquarters. This game will decide the winner of the District "rag", and will ring down the curtain on a good baseball season for the CCC's in these parts.

The 450th Company team did not win any honors but they have enjoyed the ball season.

## PARLOR HUMOR

Whidden: "How come that bauky mule stops when you is driving him?"
Johnson: "He just stops to hear if I said 'Whoa'".

Baglio: Darling may I have a "Winpy Date" with you tonight?
Juliet: What is a "Wimpy date"?
Baglio: I will gladly marry you Tuesday for a honeymoon tonight.

Snowball: speaks to his friend a shoe-shinner: "Ferdinand, could I borrow five dollars from you?"
Ferdinand: "Boy, you see that ten story bank across dat street. Well the president of dat bank and I am in a "gentlemen's agreement". Dat is I donts loan no money and he don't shine no shoes.

Fergin: Goes to a street car conductor with a big satchel in his hand and asks him the fare.
Conductor: The fare is ten cents.
Fergin: "Why man that is too much. In Georgia a man can ride five miles for five cents".
The conductor says nothing and when he crosses a river he throws the satchel out the window into the river.
Fergan: "You are not only trying to beat me out of a nickle but you are trying to drown my brother."

"Making any progress toward getting acquainted with these fashionable people next door"?
"Just a little. Their cat invited our cat over to a musical last night",

Sambo: "Rastus, were you eber sick when you wuz in de war?"
Rastus: "Man, I had de flu so bad I used to look in de casualty list for my own name'

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## SAFETY MEETING

The Company's usual Safety Meeting was called to order by Mr. H. N. Parnell, Educational Advisor, last Monday evening.

Again Mr. Parnell spoke of the petty breakings of camp's regulations: such as smoking in the barracks, going on private land without a pass, He spoke of the men observing the civil laws out of camp.

Our Company Commander next addressed the men on regulation observation and Safety First. Too many men are not answering to the roll call across the bridge in the morning. The men's failure to answer might cause the men to work a day without pay or an A.W.O.L.

When an enrollee is on an authorized leave and is going from camp and an extreme emergency arises, such as an accident not due to the enrollee's misconduct, and that he is so incapacitated that he is unable to return to camp, then he may enlist the services of a legitimate physician. Then this enrollee should wire in detail immediately concerning of what is wrong. The expense is then a proper charge against the United States government. However, the government reserves the sole right of judging whether the enrollee was physically incapacitated and if the expense charges were made in good faith.

The men were urged to get leave of absence when going out of camp area, no matter to what distance they go. If dire results do happen to the men who disregard this regulation, those men must needs take the consequences of an A.W.O.L. and the government is not held responsible for what may happen to the men or what they may do.

Reasons for the enrollee's health and happiness lie back of the camp's regulations. Recent events substantiate the stressing of the regulations.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

The Company had two more men to be discharged this week for jobs. On August 17th. Charles C. Varner of Jacksonville, was given an honorable discharge. Frank B. McElory of Daytona Beach, was given an honorable discharge August 20th.

Here again early in the week was Colonel M. B. Hawkins, Assistant State Forestor. Florida Forest Service, He was here on business with the Florida Forest Service.

J. H. Sadler, Assistant Leader, came back to camp last Monday from a five day pass. He visited his home in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. W. D. Cailleteau was a visitor of the camp last Saturday evening.

Mr. Jack Roberts, Supervising Mechanic, of the Florida Forest Service, came to camp last Tuesday from the Olustee camp. He will be here for a few days supervising the repair of the Forestry trucks.

Visitors in camp Thursday included Mrs. H. N. Parnell, Mrs. J. L. Perkins, Patty Perkins, Mrs. L. P. Parnell and Miss Lois Parnell. The latter two are from Dunedin, Florida and they are the mother and sister respectively of Mr. H. N.Parnell our CEA.

## LIFE SAVING CLASS

For the past two weeks the Life Saving Class has met intermittently because of rains. Nevertheless the class is learning the required material qickly. At every class meeting there has been almost ten present.

With the river receding rapidly the class now has better facilities with which to work. If the boys in the class will continue to take interest and come to meetings they will be eligible to take the Senior Life Saving Award. Plans are in the making that will make it possible for the boys who are eligible to take their test in the Lackawanna Pool at Jacksonville. Since most of the enrollees will be away next Saturday week, August 31st. the Saturday of September 7th has been set as a tentative date for the Jacksonville trip.

Members, with a little added effort on your part the Senior Life Saving Award will be yours. And you will be proud to wear it.

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## NEW MAGAZINES FOR THE CO.

A rumor has reached the ears of the Educational Department to the effect that we will enjoy some fourty odd new magazine subscriptions. No Official notice has been received. We hope this rumor is true.

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